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LATEST NEWS OF TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW YORK SUN

McClellan's Army. THE GUERRILLA OUTBREAK

MORE OF THE SAME SORT.

Arrest of Prominent Citizens.

A DIVE AT GEN. HEINTZELMAN

The Affair of Friday.

THRILLING PARTICULARS.

Consternation in the Cars.

FROM THE SHENANDOAH.

ALARMING RUMORS.

Jackson Reinforced.

12,000 FRESH REBELS.

FREMONT TO BE CUT UP.

· Rebel Ideas of Federal Tactics.

"MOCLELLAN AFRAID TO STRIKE."

"Fremont a Humbug."

GEN. HUNTER'S GLOOMY REGIMENT,

Secretary Stanton "Don't See It."

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

How the French Were Whipped,

Gon. McClellan's Army. White House, Va., June 16.—Several guerrilla parties are still bovering in the rear of our army. On Saturday and Sunday a small party were prowling around the country on the opposite side of the Pamunky, their object being to avail themselves of an opportunity to destroy the shipping at this point. Another party were at Charles City Court House on Saturday, and today are reported to be in the neighborhood of Williamsburg.

Pen of the most promising citizens remaining on They undoubtedly gave the infoamation upon which the rebels have operated on our rear during the

ete in front of Gen. Heintzleman, for the purpose of ascertaining our force and position. A few were

ex ending the Department of General Dix, so as to include Yorktown, Gloucester, Williamsburg and

Was June 17.—The War Department as dispetches from General McClellan's headquarterm dated 4 o'clock this afternoon. No especial movement had taken place. The weather was very fine, and the roads were improving rapidly. Our cavalry yesterday paid another visit to Ashland, urprised a party of rebels at that point and drove them off, and captured some property,
PROM RICHMOND DIMEOT.

Fredericksbury, Va., June 12.—A gentleman has just reached this city from Richmond, which place he left on Sunday last, succeeding in eluding the place he left on Sunday last, succeeding in eluding the place he left on Sunday last, succeeding in eluding the her place teening. He states regarding the recent lattles before Richmond, that the Confederates, when the lattles before Richmond, that the Confederates, when the lattle before Richmond, that the Confederates, when the lattle before Richmond is the lattle before Richmond, that the Confederates, when the lattle before Richmond is the lattle befor here lest evening. He states regarding the recent leaties before Richmond, that the Confederates, though maintaining a victory for their arms, really regard the affair as the most disastrous of any engagement of the war, Corinth always excepted, On the first day the Confederates had in the field about thirty thousand, and the next day fifty thousand men. The battle was precipitated by General—of the Confederate army, who labored under the impression that the bridges were destroyed by the freshets, thus affording an advantage for an attack. Of one brigade which entered the field, numbering twenty-five hundred men, there were killed, wounded and missing, of the Confederates, one thousand ninety-two. In another instance, out of one battalion less than fifty men could be found.—Those statements were contained in the Examing of Sunday.

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wounded, and missing of the lith Legion, 56th Regiment N. Y. V., at the bettle of Fair Oaks, May Sl. Gol. C. H. Van Wyck, commanding; Killed Score of the fulfilling and the state of Fair Oaks, May Sl. Gol. C. H. Van Wyck, commanding; Killed Score of the fulfilling state of the subject of the control of stems of the fulfilling state of the subject of panies of cavairy were dispatched on scouting expersed. Co. E; Corporal Jesse Steperal John Wilson, Co. E; Co. E

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XXXVIIth CONGRESS Senate.

rice, raised by Col. Van Wynck with the 10th Le. gion:

SEVENTH BATTERY—Killed: Anthony Goodsell Mathew Hicks, Pelix Cleary. Wounded: Moses Crawford, Chas A. Baily, John Proudit, Nelson Legg, Gro. Exgar, John Hauter, Jas. M. Swin, Enorru Battery.—Wounded: Sergeant Jas. R. Gennnel, Win. Keily, Randolph Smith, Oran B. Maynard, Win. Carr. Darius Halley.

The Late Rebel Demoustration fnear White House.

The White House correspondent of the Philadelphis Inquiners, writing on the 14th, has the following particulars of the rebel demonstration on the Government railroad train, near White House, additional to those published in yesterday's Bun, and elsewhere in our sokay's issue:

STATEMENT OF CAPT. WINSLOW.

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The Capt an left Orchard Station about half past six o'clock, and did not stop until the train reached the water station, 10 miles beyond Despatch Sation, where the engine took in water. The train then proceeded on its way towards Tunstall's Station, which point thep passed without molestation. When half a mile this side of the Station, having crossed the bridge over Black Creek, he first heard the firing of musketry, the sidt from which struck the tender of the engine, which was in advance of the former. The noise produced was that similar to gravel being suddenly projected against the sides of a tin vessel. He then saw our pickets running, who cried out to our men, who were standing upon the platforms of the open cars. "For God's sake, get down—the rebos are alspad." The Captain was sitting by the side of Captain Vorhees, of the 26th New York Eattery, A few seconds afterwards the Captain heard a volley of musketry, which proceeded from the right bank of the road, while at the same time a few straggling shots were fired from the left. The Captain the looking up, saw three or four cavalrymen, with carbines in band, firing upon the cars. He then prostrated himself upon the platform of the cars, and in this position passed out of harm's way. John Bigs, of whom we have before apsken, was instantly killed. The Captain also saw several men fall around him, among whom was he thinks a Colouel.

Sergean Ress, of the 934 New York regiment, who coliceted fares on the train, states that there

Mount Jackson, June 16 .- Reliable information has been received at headquarters that Jackson has been reinforced a second time by 12,000 men.
General Fremont is in a very exposed condition, n danger of being overwhelmed by a vastly supe-

It is believed that much of the Corinth army is about to be sent to hold the Shenandoah Valley, with its immense supplies of wheat, until after harvest time.

harvest time.

REBEL REMARKS, UPON THE SHENANDOAR VALLEY MOVEMENTS.

Richmond papers of June 14th have reached us.

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Washington, June 17 .- The steamer Baltimore returned today from Yorktown and White

But two schooners were burned at thrick L adings; these were the Island City and the Wikiman Philips. The hawser of the D. A. Berry, was cut, when the rebels made their approach, and she, drifting out into the stream, was saved. This morning she was taken in tow and brought to this stated, in greater number than the French. the contrary, they were in less numbers, and a portion of the teamsters made their escape, although some fell into the hands of the enemy.

Another account.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Paras, of the state of the recent to Orizaba, the French forces.

Since their retreat to Orizaba, the French forces have been closely hemmed in at that place, but no

the following is a list of the killed and wounded mouths.

The people of Norfolk, and, indeed, throughout raised \$1 a.ton, in consequence of the short supply the freshet in the Lehigh Yalley,

Congressional Proceedings.

First Sension.

Witshington, June 17.—Mr. Chandier (Mich.) fered a resolution, that the amount of leval tend notes aiready authorized by law shall uver be creased, but the Secretary of the Treasury be, a he hereby is authorized to issue "ten days cert cates," bearing five per cent, interest, in a kinition the fifty millions aiready authorized by law. La over.

House of Representatives.

Mr. Dunn, (Ind.) from the Committee on Patents, reported a till to amend the Patent Office Law.—Passed.

The bill provides that the three Examiners—in-Chief shall not constitute one emulgotent tribunal in the Patent Office, but that their duties only shall be advisory to the Commissioner of Patents; that after the second rejection of an application for a patent by the Commissioner of Patents; that after the second rejection of an application for a patent by the Commissioner of Patents; that every patent shall be dated on a day not base that every patent shall be dated on a day not base that every patent shall be dated on a day not base that every patent shall be dated on a day not base that every patent shall be dated on a day not base to the payment of the salaries of Examiners and Cierks.

Mr. Ellot, (Mass.) from the Select Committee on Confiscation, reported a bill exactly as it was refer-

from passing. This train however, for which they were lying in wait, became advased of the attack made upon the one that had preceded it, and was stoped at Dispatch.

At a late hour during the night the rebel cavalry concentrated in and around Tunstull's station, let that point and retered across the Parametery river at Garick Landing, their horses and riders being ferried across the Parametery river at tarick Landing, their horses and riders being ferried across the Parametery river at Garick Landing, their horses and riders being ferried across the Parametery river at tarick Landing, their horses and riders being ferried across the Parametery river at tarick Landing, their horses and riders being ferried across the river in boats. Thus, their enters at Garick Landing, their horses and riders being ferried across the river in boats. Thus, their enters at Garick Landing, their horses and riders being ferried across the river in boats. Thus, their enters at Garick Landing, their horses and riders being ferried across the river in boats. Thus, their enters at Garick Landing, their horses and riders being ferried across the river in boats. Thus, their enters at Garick Landing, their horses and riders being ferried across the river in boats. Thus, their enters at Garick Landing, their horses and riders being ferried across the river in boats and across the right, though their retreat was entered across the river in boats and rear and the Chickabominy as conditions and rear and the Chickabominy as could possibly be fired by their being the ferried across the river in boats of the secretary of War regulated and reduced to the same.

The attack was certainly a bold one, and the reasons why the rebels did not to a greater amount of damage, have reviewed the little table in the Garick and the Chickabominy as could possibly be fired by their possibly be fired by

HAMBURGH.—Several destructive fires have taken place in Altona during the month of May, it being unusually lot, dry and windy weather. It was feared, during one of these fires, that the whole city would be laid in ashes.

city would be laid in ashes.

Coblenz.—Castle Engers is to be turned into a military academy. In some of its chamber are valuable fresco paintings of Savarius Liek which will probably be destroyed in the alterations. DENMARK, -The Government has, at its own

COLOGNE,—The Nether-Rhenish "Sangerfest" was held in great splendor in that city during the second week of May. Several of the first German composers and musical directors aided at the grand fest concert.

Irish News.

The annual report of the President of the Galway Queen's College, for the year 1860-61, represents the College in a highly prosperous condition. The number of students has increased from 144 in the year ending 1860-61, to 163 in the present session, 1861-62. There are now 752 students attending the three Queen's Colleges, of whom 297 are Episcopalans, 294 Roman Catholics, 247 Presbyterians, and 94 of other persuasions. The total sum allowed by Parliament for the support of these institutions amounts to \$22,560 per year.

A boiler explosion occurred at a planing mill and cordage factory in the village of Douglas, near Cork, on the 26th of May, which seriously injured four meriand set the buildings on fire, causing damage to the amount of \$20,000.

The annual University foot races came off in your trinity Park, Dublin, on the 25d of May, in presence of the Lord Lieutenaut, the Provost, Fellows, and other distinguished visitors. Various prices were contended for in short foot races, leaping with pole, vaulting, and other athletic sports, and the proceedings were marked by more than the usual amoustment and enthusiasm.

On the 26th of May 960 emigrants embarked at Queenstown, Cork, for Queens and. The emigrants were all young persons of both sexes, and of the

were all young persons
better class of small farmers. This makes a total
of 1,000 who have emigrated to this flourishing new
colony during the present year. The emigration is
under the superintendence of the Rev. Dr. Quinn,
brother of the Catholic Bishop of Queensland.

NEWS ITEMS.

THE New York State Sportsman's Club is now holding its annual sessions at Rochester.

THERE is a proposition in Congress to build a new Navy Yard at League Island, just below Philadelphia, to take the place of the one located at that city.

A New Orleans correspondent, in speaking of visitors to Gen. Butter's office, says: A few days since a man called on Caylain C. S. Davis, (who is Acting Adjutant General during the liness of Midor Strong,) and after a good deal of hesitancy finally informed the Captain that the cotton had been burned by the mole and he waited to know if General Butter would be willing to pay for it. Captain Davis was perfectly against at the man's impudence, and told him that he was at least gratified that he (the visitor) had decreey enough left to healtate before asking such a question. A similar but even cooler request to Captain John Clark, Post Commissary, was made about the same time. A man actually seed pay of the United States Government for work done on the rebel ram Manassas.

Or the soldiers now confined in the Penitentrary at Washington, twenty-one are from the The plot to overthrow Jeff, Davis and re-place him with a Military Dictator, is extensively commented upon throughout the South, and op-posed.

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LOCAL NEWS

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

TODAY IS THE 47TH ANNIVERSARY of the

a armies of France under the Emperor Napoleo

and his exist to St. Helena. The day was formerly relebrated by the fron Duke with a grand banquet. Very few of the old Waterloo heroes, if any, now

nation with sham fights and other military dis-plays, while in France, the thoughts of his uncle's-cruel treatment by Sir Hudson Lowe and the Prince

Regent (Geo. IV.) may not tend to improve the

THE STATEN ISLAND FERRIES .- George Law

has purchased of Commodore Vanderbilt the Staten Island railroad ferry, and thus secures a monopoly of the ferry rights on the eastern shore of the island.

The new arrangement went into effect yesterds morning. The Josephine and Sylph.

trips will be made hourly from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.,

changed accordingly. Under the new order of things all the persons employed on the Vanderbilt

cleaner and more wholesome condition than the old craft which they replace.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS met yesterday

the Comptroller to pay to the order of the Com-

warrant for the payment of money towards the ex

penses of building the new Court House until the ommission is filled; and urging the Board to

House Commission, by acting upon the nomination

knew as much about building a City Hall as he di-

about law; that unless his nominee was confirme

House, regardless of the injury he might do to poor men. He (Mr. P.) would not vote for that nomines

(Timothy Churchill) because he was not a practical man. If the Mayor would send in the name of a

practical man for the duty of City Hall Commis-sioner, he would vote for him, irrespective of party

considerations. The subject was laid over. Reso lations complimenting Thurlow Weed for semi-official diplomatic services in Europe in behalf the

A GRAND CONCERT AND STRAWBERRY Fes-

boice selections of sacred and popular music were

assisted by Mr. C. W. Beams, who presided at the organ, and who played several beautiful pieces. The collection of "ye"goode thinges" was most bountiful. The receipts will exceed over \$400. Ad-

dresses were made by the Rev. George Hare, D.D.,

ON SUNDAY MORNING Elizabeth Comstoci

naintained a respectful and attentive demeanor

deemed hereafter.

HENEY WARD BEECHER gave the city rail-

and Mr. S. J. Goodenough.

tival was given to the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, in 3 ith street, near 7th avenue, last even

Union cause were adopted. Adjourned.

Ir is thought that the business before Congress will not admit of an adjournment before the middle of July. The agitation measures have near-ly all been disposed of.

cause of education in Connecticut is not allowed to languish. Many of the teachers are doing a whaling business. ONE hundred and two Representatives and

by exchange of all the prisoners held by the rebels.

The City Council of Portland, Maine, have voted \$1,500 for a celebration on the Fourth of July. They are to have a procession an oration, ringing of the bells, saintes, and perhaps a regata. Besion is also preparing for a grand celebration of the day.

Or the soldiers now confined in the Penitentrary at Washington, twenty-one are from the state of New York. The first was put in ten years for an intent to kill, the second for absence without leave, next dite, next desertion, next attempting to strike an officer, next dashedience of orders, next nor eage, and so on. Of the twenty-one cases there are really but three serious ones, yet the punishment varies from six months to ten years. In one case put down as "absence without leave," the soldier was young and rash, and when his regiment was astationed in Baitimore he ran away several evenings to see a young lady in the house of a family with whom he was acquainted. He was tried by a court martial and sentenced to sarry a log and chain for three months. Finding this punishment too brutal, it was afterwards committed to six months in the Penitentiary of this District. His mother found him here, and was famile at first, but distinguished persons here have taken the case in hand, and her only child will probably soon be restored to her. Besion is also preparing for a graint celebration of the day.

An observer counted 42 pairs of silver howed, 3 pairs of gold bowed, and 3 pairs of steel bowed spectacles, be did 2 pairs of the latest improved steel spring age glasses, muse in the Legislature of the Granite State (N. H.) now in session at Con-cord. SEVEN years ago, parties at New Bedford pur-

chared 2.600 barries of whale oil at 56 centre per gallon, and stored it for speculation. Recently 2,000 barrels were sold for 41 cents per gallon. At one time it commanded 82 cents. The loss on it is over \$40,000. Turies of the Marshal of the District of

This fees of the Marshal of the District of Columbia has reached over \$22,000 in three months, and it is said that the place will be worth \$100,000 this year. It is proposed to pass a law limiting the moone to \$10,000, 8nd putting the remainder into the United States Treasury.

YESTRIPAY V as the 87th anniversary of the beatte of Bunker still, and it being a legal holiday, the Banks, Custom House, and many stores were closed. There was a fine military turn out, especially in Charlestown, where the day was observed with more than usual demonstrations of patriotiem.

Mrs. and Mrs. McClimey and their daughts daughter with more than usual demonstrations of patriotism. M.R. and M.E. M.E. Flimsy, and their daughter Flora, are going to Newport this summar, with as many of their friends as at any previous scasson,—seventy-seven furnished costa, are have been taken, and a ven have been sold, leaving the whole number now actually for rent less than thirty. The prospect for a good summer's business was never more encouraging.

A Mixture for the Curculio.

To destroy these worms on fruit trees use the following: To one pound of whale oil soap, add four ounces of flowers of sulphur. Mix the mass thoroughly with a spatula or knife, and discolve in about twelve gallons of water, stirring it well. To one half peck of quick lime, add four gallons of water and stir well together. When fully settled pour off the transparent lime-water, and add it to the soap mixture. Add to the same also, say four gallons of tolerably strong tobacco-water. Apply this mixture when thus incorporated, with a grashen syringer, to your plum or other fruit trees, so that the Ediage shall be well drenched. If no rains succeed for three weeks, one application will be sufficient. It should be repeated after rains until the stone is hardened. When the plum is about the size of a pea is the best time to apply it, but it is effectual upon all plums not yet stung at any stage of their crowth. This mixture is good for cherries, and all fruits troubled with insects.

The first military execution in New Orleans was to be convommated on the 4th ultimo. The objects of this stern act of justice are the six prisoners of war who yielated their parole, and commenced the organization of a company, with the purpose of foreing our packets and joining Beaure and at Counth. The men ware to be shot Immediately after reveille.

On the steamer Fox, captured near New Or-

It will be sent to Munich to be cast in bronze.

GENERAL THOMAS has Not been suspended.
No Court of Inquiry touching any set of his is contemplated. His loyalty has not been questioned now or at any time by the President or Secretary of War. There has been no intention of removing him, either temporarily or permanently, and no one is more ready than Secretary Stanton to testify to the Adjutant-General's integrity, eilleiency and patriotism. It is well known too, that the fadies of his family are unequivocally loyal, General Thomas expects by the faithful performance of his duty, like other public men, to make some enemies, and to be subject to criticism, but the "female members of his family" should be at least exempt from unjust imputations.

A PRIVATE letter written from Paris, by a

exempt from unjust imputations.

A PRIVATE letter written from Paris, by a person attached to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, says that Louis Napoleon's opinion is that the prosecution of any war on so gigantic and expensive a scale as the American war must necessarily be of short duration, and stop one day or other, crushed under its own weight. Louis Napoleon's idea is that any intervention on the part of a European power would, in the present circumstances, delay rather than hasten the suspension of heathlites, and hence that Europe ought, for the sake of peace, to forbear to interpose at present in the American conflict. The letter concludes by stating that nothing will be done by European cabinets in reference to American situres before summor is over, and the next fall elections known.

LATEST advices from Nassau, N. P., state that the swift screw propeller Ovicto, has arrived there,

LATEST advices from Nassau, N. P., state that the swift screw propeller ovicto, has arrived there, from Liverpool, fitted up as a "privater," under command of Capt. Semines, late of the Sinater. Complaint was made by a loyal cuttern of the United States, a passenger on the Ovicto, of the satisfipated breach of the neutrality laws, whereupon she was seized by the local government and place in charge of Lleut. H. H. Hammenn'ey, of the British vessel-offwar Buildeg. If the "Buildeg" lets the Ovicto off, as probably she will, the Navy Department ought to dispatch a gualboat or two, to watch the track of the California steamers, upon which the "pirate," it is suspected, intends to pounce.

The Washington State, of Saturday, has this paragraph:—"The utterly false pretime of the

and party, of Michigan, members of the Society of Priends, who are interested in visiting our benevo-lent and correctional institutions, were present a the church service at the Tombs, and took par Grace and Henry Dickenson, each made brief and truly impressive remarks; but the main interest of the occasion centered in the visit of these Friends

microscope upon each of the aforesaid \$500,000."

The charges upon which Hon. Pierre M. Soule was arrested at New Orleans are, first, that he is the leader of a secret society known as the "Southern Independence Association," of which each member is solennly sworn to oppose, at the coat of his life if necessary, the reconstruction of the old Culon, no mater what disaster may befaithe Confederate cause, and to aid by armed force it required, the Confederate government in carrying out its laws for the confacation of the property of Union men, and in the detection and punishment or expulsion of people whom they may regard as spics. The second charge is that Mr. Soule was the author of the insolent letter sent by the late Mayor to Commodors Farregut, and is the principal supporter of the rebellion in the city.

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A LONDON letter to the Chicago Journal says:

The Japanese Ambassadors visited the Exhibition of the property of the prop

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have obtained from the city government the privilege of postponing the completion of their work on centies Reef until next spring. This postpone ment is made necessary, and fully justified, by the useful services which the company are now per-forming for the United States Government in the department of North Carolina, and which require all their spare diving bells and best engineers. The last exploit performed by the men and machines of land water communication between Newbern and Norfolk. The rebels had blocked up this narrow passage in various places with stones, and in one spot had built a solid causeway over it. The recomplished; and the widening of a drawbridge eight feet made it possible for Gen. Burnside to

THE BRITISH STEAMER Plantaganet, Captain Beard, arrived yesterday morning from Kingston, Jamaica, which port she left on the 6th inst. By this vessel we have Kingston papers to the 5th in

CITY INCIDENTS. YESTERDAY .- James Dufy, a child 4 years old, fell from the roof of the parement, and was seriously injured... Emma Hunter, a child 2 years old, fell out of a third story window of 138 Thirty-first street, and fractured both legs and her skull ... James Smith, alles Kavanagh, a well known thief, and Wm. II. Perckval were arrested, having in their possession o broche shawl, muff, cuffs, a set of lady's jewelry and military sash and some some silver spoons, all of which are supposed to be the proceeds of a urglary An inquest was held upon the body of n unknown man found drowned in the North river.

THE WELSH MENTING TO-NIGHT AT CLINA ron Half. Quite an interest pervades the Welsh citizens of this city, Brooktyn and Jersey, with regard to the object of the public meeting which takes place this evening at Clinton Hall. Matters of much interest to our Welsh inhabitants are ex-

pected to be brought before the meeting.

THE OBSEQUEES OF MR. CLEMENT E. HOP-KINS, who was for nearly seven years city editor of the New York Express, took place yesterday from Trinity Chapel, at 4 o'clock P. M., the Rev. Drs. Higher and Vinton, officiating. The beautiful enthem in the Episcopal Burial Service was sung by also James Brooks and S. T. Clarke, of the Ex-PRESS, and nearly all the editorial and reportorial staff of that paper. Mr. Hopkins leaves a young widow and a large circle of much attached friends

to mourn his departure.

A STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL was given at the Allen Street Methodiat Epineepal Church last even, ing, in ald of the church, by the ladies. There was a very large throng present during the entire even. ing, and the attraction of creams, ices, fruits, partry, flowers, dec., was sufficiently great to induce quite a prot rected entertainment. The Æclian Glee Club enti-conrel the scene with obeice solections of

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE CENTRAL PARK.

morning. The Josephine the old line, were withdrawn from the route and laid up, and the new boats. Clarent and Westfield, took their places. The new landing at Pier 2, on the North River, is disused, the boats coming in at the Mr. Thos. P. Sherlock, late of No. 647 Seventh avenue, died yesterday, at his residence, from the effects of a fall from a wagon in which he and his wife were riding in the Central Park on last Saturative were riding in the Central Park on last Saturative were riding in the Central Park on last Saturative were riding in the Central Park on last Saturative were riding in the Central Park on last Saturative were riding in the Central Park on last Saturative were riding in the Central Park on last Saturative were riding in the Central Park on last Saturative was saturative were riding in the Central Park on last Saturative was saturative way and saturative was saturative way and saturative was saturative way and saturative way a Law dock, at the foot of Whitehall street. The day. The horse got frightened and soon became and the time-table of the Staten Island railroad in unmanageable. Mr. Sherlock and his wife were both thrown with great violence from the vehicle, and Mrs. S. was severely, though not dangerously injured, but her bushand, had his shall fractured, and never spoke afterwards.

line were dismissed from their places, and the pi-lots and hands of the old line took possession of the iew boats, which are, it is said, to be kept in a THE DEATHS IN THE CITY last week were 335, being an increase of 20 over last week, and o decrease of 52 from the corresponding week of 1861.
The principal deaths were: from communition 45, scarlet fever, 20; dropsy, 19; inflammation of the A message was received from the Mayor vetoing the lungs, 16. There were 5 deaths from old age, 10 esolution of the Board, authorizing and directing from accidents, and I murder.

LORD LYONS, THE BRITISH MINISTER GEN. SAXTON ARRIVED IN THIS CITY from

Washington yesterday morning, and is stopping at rminate the incomplete state of the new Court HAWKINS, THE COLORED STEWARD who killed his Captain at midnight in his cabin, will be

communication was an extraordinary one. It was the dictum of one of the "retired princes," who hung on Friday, the 27th inst. Hawkins admite that he deserves fully his fate. A MONSTER PETITION TO THE PRESIDENT and Congress for the pardon of the forty-four Ger-man solders of Serrell's Engineer regiment, who were sent to Tortugas, has been signed by upwards

f 3,500 citizens, both German and American, and sent to Washington. THE WASHINGTON CONTINENTAL GUARD Second Company, commanded by Capt. John P. Lansing, colebrated the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, and the minth anniversary of the ex-Park, Staten Island, yesterday. A large number of ladies and gentiemen friends of the corps, as also

the families of the latter, were present, and the offair passed off very pleasantly.

THE FLOATING HOSPITAL NIGHTINGALE ! now in the Lower Bay, in good order, and only needs physicians, nurses and supplies. The Board of Health have directed all cases of yellow fever to be sent to other hospitals until the Commissioners of Emigration make provision for the support of the

floating hospital. A STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Was commenced Catharine and Madison sts., for the benefit of the Sabbath school of the church. An address was delivered by the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Too Late for Classification.

A JOURNEYMAN BARBER WANTED-FOR SALE—THE OLD ESTABLISHED dining saloon, 605 East Houston st, near Williamsburgh ferry; fixtures and all complete. Also to be de and bedding and 4 years' lease. jet8 2°212 maintained a respectful and attentive demeanor. Henry Dickenson addressed the condemned first, was followed by Elizabeth Comstock, after which Grace Dickenson knelt beside the convicts bed, and in a voice of thrilling sweetness supplicated Divine mercy for his brief career upon earth, and for his purified acceptance of the joys of the re-

way companies a pretty severe rap, in his sermon on Sunday morning, in regard to their treatment of drivers and conductors. He said:

"These man, possible processing from the sermon of the sermon of

WANTED-2 OR 3 BOYS TO PAINT Iron work. Apply at shop, foot of West 46th so this morning, between 8 and 9 o'clock. 221 WANTED-A TRIMMER, LASTER AND WANTED 2 HORSE-SHOERS AT THE

WANTED A BOY THAT HAS WORKED

HUNTER—Suddedly, or the 17th inst, Emma Frances, youngest daughter of Wm. D. and Olivie R. Hunter, aged 6 years, 9 months and 17 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) evening, 18th inst, at 8 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 158 West 31st st, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Chapaqua, Westchester Co., for interment on Thursday morning.

RERDIN—On Tuesday, 17th inst, James Rerdin, a native of Newcastic West, Co. Limerick, Ireland, aged 21 years.

His relatives and friends are respectfully-invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, 19th inst, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence. 144 East 21st 84.

fresh air, and if they wish it, to hear the Word of THE SUBMARINE ENGINEERING COMPANY